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Monarchs Football:

Undefeated!

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Valley Star

Volume 47, Issue No 20 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | October 27, 1994

Student Survival Guide

Counseling Center:

There will be algebra competency testing Nov. 3 in BSc 101. No appointment is necessary and the test takes one hour.

The Tuesday Workshop Series presents "Pre-Exam Relaxation Skills (Improve Performance)" by Dr. Steven Sachs in Foreign Language 102 from noon to 1 p.m.

Important registration information will soon be in the mail. If you have moved since Jan. 1, go to administration and fill out a change of address form.

Career Center:

A **CSUN** representative will be on campus Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a walk in basis in the cafeteria, Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. by appointment in the Transfer Center, and Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon on a walk in basis in the cafeteria.

A **UCLA** representative will be on campus Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. by appointment in the Transfer Center.

A **USC** representative will be on campus Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon by appointment in the Transfer Center.

There will be a UC Application Workshop on Nov. 2, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 104.

There will be a CSUN Admission Workshop on Nov. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Music/Theatre Arts:

Student Lab Theatre presents "Other People's Money" Oct 28 and 29 directed by Mike Higby in Theatre Arts, Room 101.

IMS Filmex presents Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra at 12:30 p.m. in Behavioral Science 101.

A jazz trio band called The Beatniks will be performing in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m. on Oct.27.

The Valley Jazz Band with Director Woody James will be performing at 8 p.m. in Music Room 112 on Nov. 1.

Amnesty Office:

Valley now offers citizenship services. For more information contact the Amnesty Office at ext. 320.

ASU:

MEChA presents a 10 part series entitled "The Americas." On Oct 28 they will be showing the "Latin American and Caribbean Presence in the U.S. (Southern California, Miami, New York City)."

Valley eases the daily headache of commuting in Los Angeles

The Kiosk machine, located within the Business Office, is designed to make every student's commute a little bit easier.

By SHAWN WYLIE
Valley Star Staff Writer

Get up-to-the-minute freeway conditions, a rideshare partner, and schedules for MTA's buses and trains by using Kiosk in the Business Office.

Kiosk is a free automated computer/video machine, that offers different transportation information for Los Angeles County. Available in English and Spanish, just touch the screen to operate Kiosk.

CalTrans estimates that by ridesharing, commuters can save 15 minutes on a one hour drive. A person can access information about partners or car pools at different times. Kiosk users can see current freeway conditions from a CalTrans map, which can then be printed out. This way it allows the user to choose the clearest route when they travel.

Another option is to get printed information on MTA's buses and/or trains. Customized instructions on fares, trip times, route numbers and transfer points are available.

Students can buy monthly bus passes at the counter in the office for $42.00. Senior citizens can buy a pass for $10.00.

There is a bulletin board about bus routes and environmental concerns in the office as well. It was put up by campus police, who are handling Valley's Rideshare Program. The board is called "Save our children, Keep air clean." The program was designed along with Kiosk to "ease congestion, clean the air and provide commuters with new choices," said CalTrans.

Officer Tam and Captain Traber chose the motto. Tam said, "If we start work today on pollution by teaching children, the leaders impacting tomorrow, we will have a better environment in the future."

Kiosk is part of a pilot program from CalTrans called Smart Traveler. They donated Kiosk to the campus in April. CalTrans hopes Kiosk will help people "get around Los Angeles faster and more efficiently."

"When it was first put in, the machine was so loud that the cashiers complained, so CalTrans came out and turned it down for us. We don't really know how many people are using it because we are busy with our work, but once in a while, we hear the music from the machine," said Carlos Veluz, the Business Office intermediate accountant.

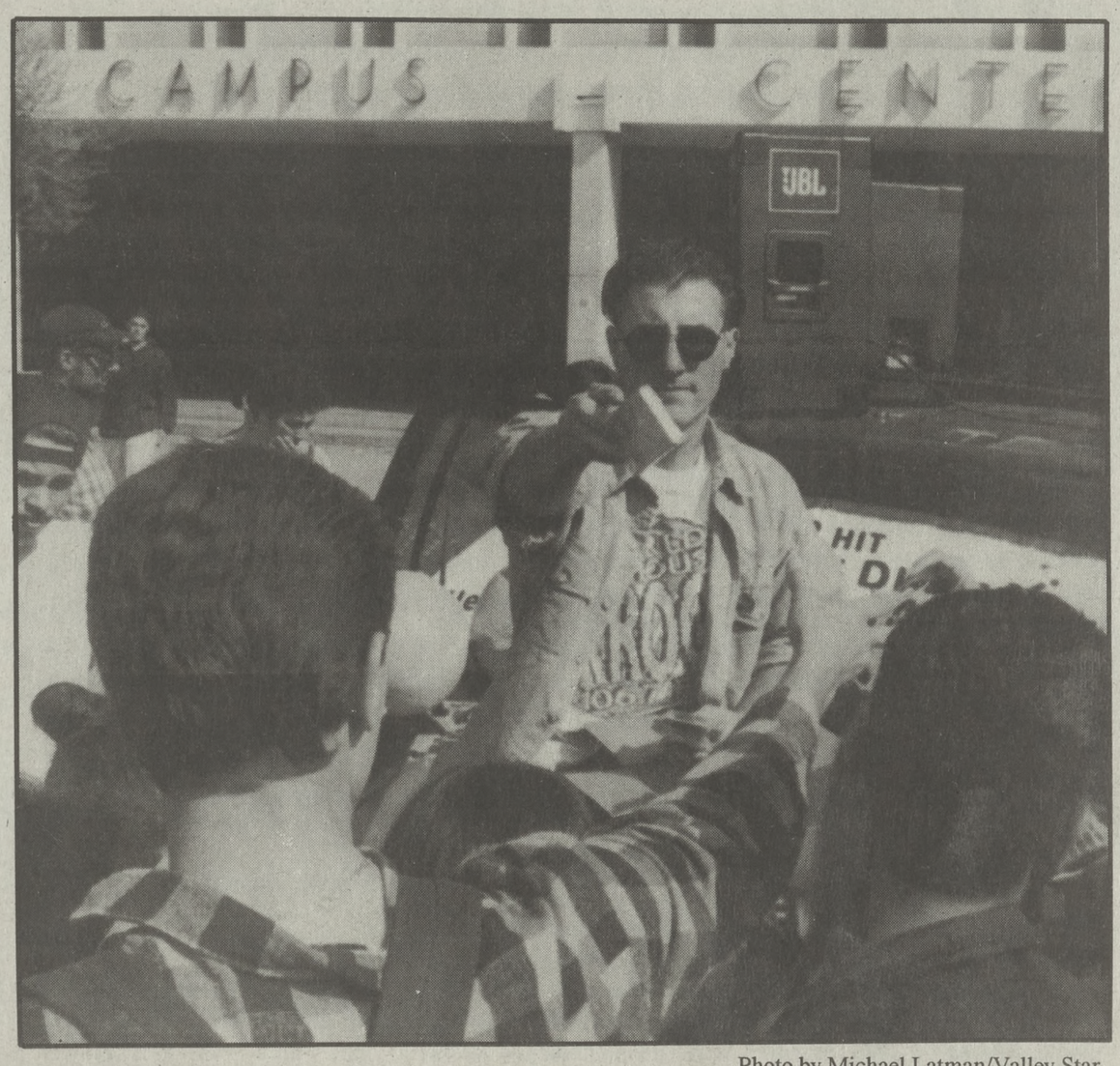

Photo by Michael Latman/Valley Star

KROQ van driver Jeremy throws cassettes to Valley students in Monarch Square.

Valley students party with the moon and stars

By SANDRA CARRANZA
Valley Star Staff Writer

"Star Parties! This is the only way to get to know the sky," said Bruce Dale, founder and president of the Astronomy Club for the last five years. "Sometimes Astronomy can be overwhelming, especially for someone who has never even looked at the sky," said Dale, who conducted the first Star Party held at Valley College.

Star Parties usually take place on the Saturday closest to the new moon (meaning no moon). The Club has several different sites that it uses for Star Parties. Members usually meet at high elevation sites because light pollution is practically non-existent, the air is clear and the view in all directions is fine. But this time the Astronomy Club decided to have the Star Party at Valley College for the convenience to its members.

Because of the high levels of pollution, students were only able to look at deep sky objects, star clusters, Saturn and the moon, Earth's own satellite.

The Astronomy Club also sponsors Planetarium shows offered to the public and school groups. "Our aim is to encourage interest in Astronomy," said Dale, who also acts as the show presenter at these events.

Dale and the Astronomy Club is sponsoring a Telescope Raffle to generate funds for the club. The raffle will take place at the last Planetarium show of the fall semester on Dec. 16, 1994.

The top prize will be a refracting telescope donated by Celestron or Meade. The Astronomy Club is also in the process of collecting astronomical items to be given away. Tickets for the Raffle will go on sale for $1.00 each, and the winner need not to be present to win a prize.

Photo by Jeff Simmons/Valley Star

Valley's Acting President Tyree Wieder pauses from her work to pose for the Star.

New president at Valley reaches out

By DAVID HELLESKOV
Valley Star Staff Writer

A new president at Valley College went into office this past Spring semester. Tyree Wieder is the former vice president of Academic Affairs. She is also the first African-American president in the school's history.

Presently, Wieder is designated as an "acting" president. This means the position is temporary and a selection process involving a campus committee, will decide the final candidate. "On Nov. 21, the Board of Trustees will meet at Valley to begin the selection process to decide the permanent president," Wieder said. Chancellor Neil Yoneji appointed Wieder to her current position.

Wieder said that her goals this semester are to bring the community back through music, theater and art. Interaction with local businesses and industries for more vocational programs at Valley are also a goal, as well as more involvement with local high schools and the other community colleges.

"Having a new president, people look at things in a very different light," Wieder said. "I love the educational process and the more people know about the world, the more people can deal with it." According to Wieder, "Education opens up doors; helps people to assess what they see; analyze and make decisions."

Outside of school, Wieder is working at UCLA on a doctoral program. "I am in the process for a doctorate in higher education administration," Wieder said.

Editorial

Election '94 Candidates for California Governor

We can make a change by our vote in this election. Are you tired of all the bull? Please vote whether you're a Democrat or Republican. The time is now to use your vote on better education, crime bill reform, more jobs for California, and our families.

Governor's Election

Pete Wilson — Republican

"I've signed America's toughest 'Three Strikes, You're Out' Law to remove career criminals from our streets and implemented California's death penalty for the first time in 25 years. I slashed red tape to rebuild earthquake-damaged freeways in record time. I launched welfare reform saving taxpayers $2.2 billion. You deserve an end to illegal immigration that's overwhelming our state. You deserve to choose your child's school safe from drugs, guns, and gangs. I ask your support to continue making the change California must make to be safe, prosperous, and fair."

Kathleen Brown — Democrat

"For generations, families came to California for the promise of good jobs, affordable homes, quality schools, and safe neighborhoods. But, today California has broken its promise to middle-class families. Year after year government has mismanaged our budget and wasted our tax dollars then forced California families to pay the price. Middle-class families were hit by a $7 billion tax hike."

"Addressing the problem illegal immigration is an important part of our effort to turn California around. To meet these challenges, California needs a Governor with a vision and plan to rebuild our schools. Education is my passion. As a Californian, a Brown, a mother, and a grandmother, I know that education is crucial to moving forward again."

Letters

To the Editor:

Call it a hobby, or call it a waste of time, but sometimes I like to live in a perfect world. I try to imagine a nicer and gentler world, a world clear of everything mean and ugly.

In the world I envision, judges don't find pubic hair in their soft drinks, crack junkies don't become mayors, and convicted felons with perverse patriotism don't go to the Senate. It's a world where the color of people's skin is as important as the color of their socks; where AIDS, abortion and breast cancer are dealt with as exactly what they are, medical problems, not political issues.

I see a world where cops don't take bribes, priests don't have sex with children, and citizens don't wear "Free O.J." T-shirts: a world with no need for a $30 + billion crime bill. I dream of a world full of smart people, people who always see right through charlatans and phonies like Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and Pat Robertson- a world where religions actually serve people, not vice-versa, a world with no 700 club.

In my perfect world, a riot is always called a riot, not an uprising, and nobody ever confuses a "no" with a "yes." A no always means "no," and a yes always means, "Saddle up, cowboy." In my model world, nobody cares about a baseball strike. They are too busy worrying about more important things, like hockey, for instance.

There is a lot more to life than I could tell you about this perfect world. But, what do I know? I only live in the "real world."

Shahin Rafenia
Student

To the Editor:

I am writing to express frustration at the one-sided coverage Valley Star gave to the Columbus Day "Celebration" that took place Oct. 12. The article from the Oct. 20 edition stated that, "An open-mike session took place during which crowd participants spoke their mind on Columbus Day." It then went on to quote two of the three "open-mike speakers." First of all, there was no open-mike session planned, as far as I could see.

But, I took the podium during a break in the program, and presented a view of Columbus Day that opposed what the speakers had said. I stated that I am proud of what America is today, and proud that Columbus brought this continent to the attention of Western culture. He really did discover America. After my talk, two other people spoke to rebut what I had said, although I was the rebuttal.

I may have been the minority opinion, but I feel that it is irresponsible of you at the Star to not account for the diversity of opinions at that event. To quote the two people who "rebutted" what I presented and not quote the dissenting opinion was a blatant attempt at censorship. People don't have to agree with a dissenting opinion, but they should be informed that one exists. As a newspaper, that is supposedly your function, to inform.

While on the subject, I appreciate your attempt to inform voters about the candidates for governor and U.S. Senate. You presented Governor Wilson and Kathleen Brown almost fairly, but what happened to the Senate race? "Dianne Feinstein is the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator." Well, hello there, but Ms. Feinstein is not the voters only option. Republican Michael Huffington is running too, and the last poll I heard reported an even score.

Please try to balance your coverage unless you decide to put your whole paper under a "Warning: This is Only my Opinion" column. I will volunteer to write a conservative/dissenting column for you each week, for no credit, if that's what it will take to get the message out there that a liberal viewpoint is not the only viewpoint.

Candice Jackson
Student

PROFESSIONAL INTERPRETATION
OF
PETE WILSON'S PLATFORM
BASICALLY HE'LL ELIMINATE CRIME IN SCHOOLS BY RAISING TAXES.
YOU DESERVE TO CHOOSE YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL- SAFE FROM DRUGS, GUNS AND GANGS.
PROFESSIONAL INTERPRETER
ANDREW A. GERSCHLER
LAVC

Candidates platform for upcoming election

By SYLVIA ARONSON
and LAURA RENOLDS
Valley Star Staff Writers

This is going to be a very important election. We hope that every student on the campus who is registered to vote will study the propositions that are on the ballot ahead of time and be apprised of the qualifications of the candidates who are running for office. Again, the election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Good luck to all of us and may the best people win.

Republican for Governor

Pete Wilson has been our Governor for four years. Among his accomplishments are, seeing to it that our earthquake damaged freeways have been rebuilt in record time, he sent the National Guard to back up the Border Patrol, launched welfare reform saving taxpayers, he says, $2.2 billion dollars, and signed the "Three Strikes, You're Out" law to remove career criminals from our streets.

Democrat for Governor

Kathleen Brown has printed an economic plan which she entitles "Building A New California," which she expresses her hopes of making colleges more affordable, to deal with the problem of illegal immigration, and create one million private sector jobs for middle-class families. "Education is my passion," says Brown. Her present position within our government is that of State Treasurer.

Democrat for U.S. Senator

Our current U.S. Senator, Dianne Feinstein, has lived in California all of her life she says. She has worked hard to lower interest rates and succeeded in that goal. She is driven, she tells us, by how much that is needed to be done and how much can be done to reduce crime, create jobs, and improve education.

Republican for U.S. Senator

Michael Huffington is the Republican's choice for U.S. Senator. Huffington says that if he is elected, he promises to serve only two terms in office and accept no campaign contributions from special interests. His background is that of a business man, rather than that of a politician.

PROFESSIONAL INTERPRETATION
OF
KATHLEEN BROWN'S PLATFORM
BASICALLY SHE'LL IMPROVE EDUCATION BY RAISING TAXES.
BY INVESTING IN OUR SCHOOLS AND MAKING COLLEGES AFFORDABLE, I'LL HALT THE DECLINE OF EDUCATION.
PROFESSIONAL INTERPRETER
ANDREW A. GERSCHLER
LAVC

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'64,'65,'67,'68,'71,'73,'74,'75,'81,'85, '86,'87

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✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪

The Valley Star will receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letter must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

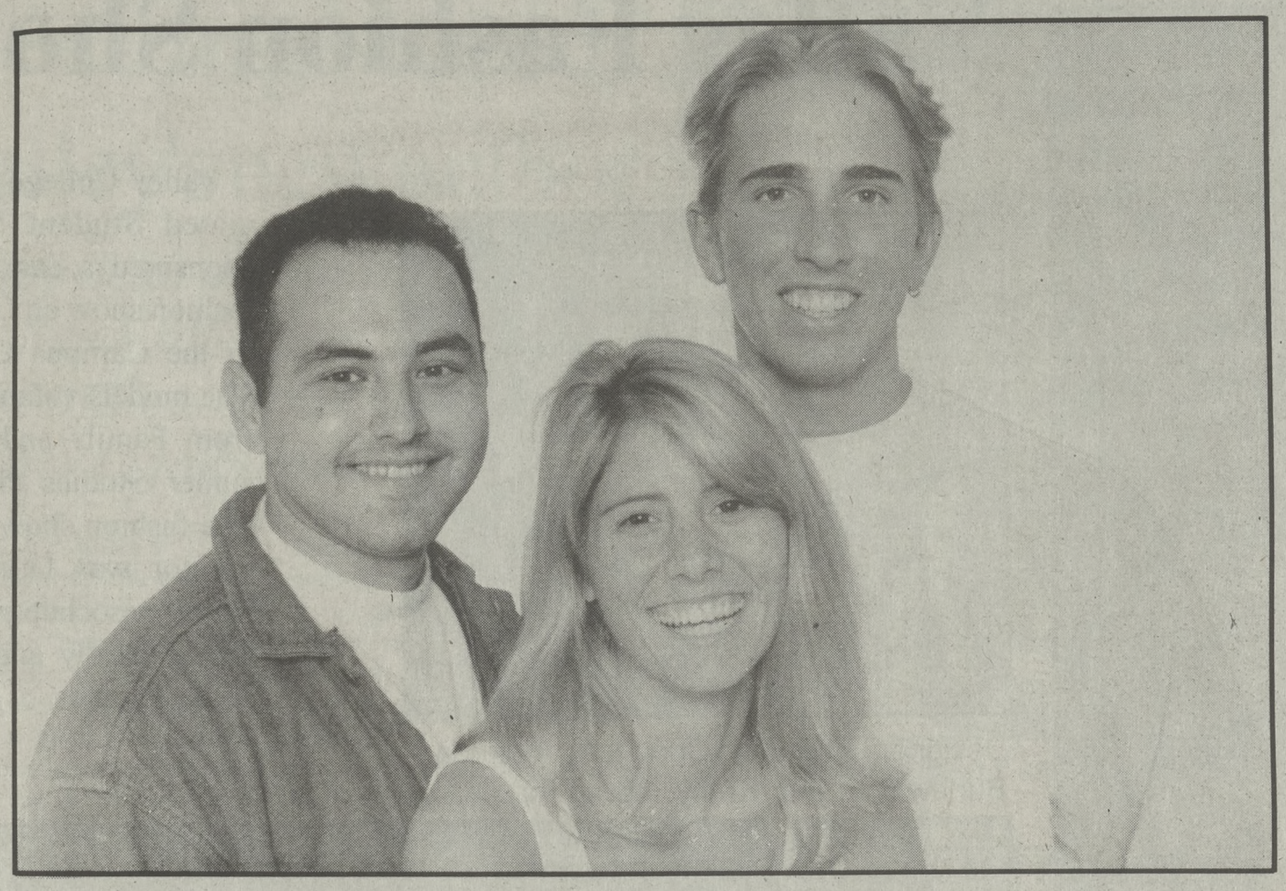

Photo by Bob Crosby/Valley Star

The Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) Southern Section Conference photography winners Michael Latman, Melanie Clark and Alex Szuch (l-r) pose for the camera. Latman placed third in Feature Photo, Clark took second place in Feature Photo, and Szuch placed second in Sports Photo. The Valley Star also won Honorable Mention for editorial layout and our editorial cartoonist, Andrew Gerschler (not pictured). The competition took place at Cerritos College on Oct. 22.

Free speech on the frequencies

Students use their constitutional rights and the first amendment to voice their opinions

By DAVID HELLESKOV
Valley Star Staff Writer

A timely question continues to target another advertising and information medium. Should students be allowed to voice their opinions over the radio? Free speech within public stations, voiceover companies and college radio stations must strive for their right to be heard. According to the Constitution's first amendment everyone is given the right to speak freely.

Richard Blythe, KVCM technician and a Valley College Broadcasting major said, "Radio is a medium for students to express what they want to say on the air." Radio, besides information and advertising, is used for entertainment from comedy programs to promotional contests. Information along frequencies is vital for disasters. This can be seen when the 1994 Northridge earthquake hit. Blythe said, "That's what the public was listening to, the radio for special reports."

KVCM Station Manager, Mark Brower, known as "Mark the Shark" on the air said, "Students' are free to say whatever they want."

Elaine Marshall, a Valley Theater Arts/Education major said, "Disc jockeys should be able to say what they wish and peoples' opinions should not be hidden." Marshall said, "many people might have the same or similar opinion on a given topic and free speech comes into play by relating it to other people." According to the first amendment, people are permitted to say what they want with no restrictions. Therefore to place a limit on a person's opinion contradicts the first amendment.

Andrew Embuido, Valley Political Science major said, "Students' have the right to express opinions over the radio stated as a citizen's privilege in the first amendment of the Constitution."

Professor of Political Science, History and Law at Valley, Dr. Robert Pritchard said, "A Supreme Court case in 1969, Brandenburg vs. Ohio said, direct insightment to violence with violence following as a direct result of the insightment, is not protected free speech." The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decided to put boundaries on free speech. In the 1978 case of the FCC vs. Pacifica Foundation Pritchard said, "The Pacifica Foundation encouraged the use on the air of seven dirty words by a noted humorist, George Carlin." Pritchard said, "Over the last 25 years, Americans have obtained the greatest extensions of free speech."

Children's Halloween haunt at Valley

Tau Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a Halloween party with the proceeds going to the Learning Center

By LAURA DENIS
News Editor

On Friday, October 28, the campus scholastic honor society, Tau Alpha Epsilon (TAE) will host a children's Halloween party in Monarch Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. The event is part of TAE's community and campus outreach program, and the proceeds will go to the campus Learning Center.

"Each semester TAE tries to make a major contribution to a charitable organization, and this year the club decided to focus on campus needs, along with the food drives and clothing collections we sponsor for off-campus charities," said TAE President Marina Gonzalez.

The Halloween party is for children ages 3 to 13. There is a five dollar cover charge per child and the party will include games, contests, refreshments and a monster show. All children must be accompanied by a parent.

In her discussion of the security measures being taken Gonzalez said, "The members of T.A.E. have worked very hard to insure that the children will have a wonderful time in a safe, controlled environment." Administration of Justice students are providing escort and security services.

The Theater department has also contributed advice, props and their support to the event. "This has turned into a real campus project and TAE is very grateful to all those who are helping us to help the Learning Center," said Gonzalez

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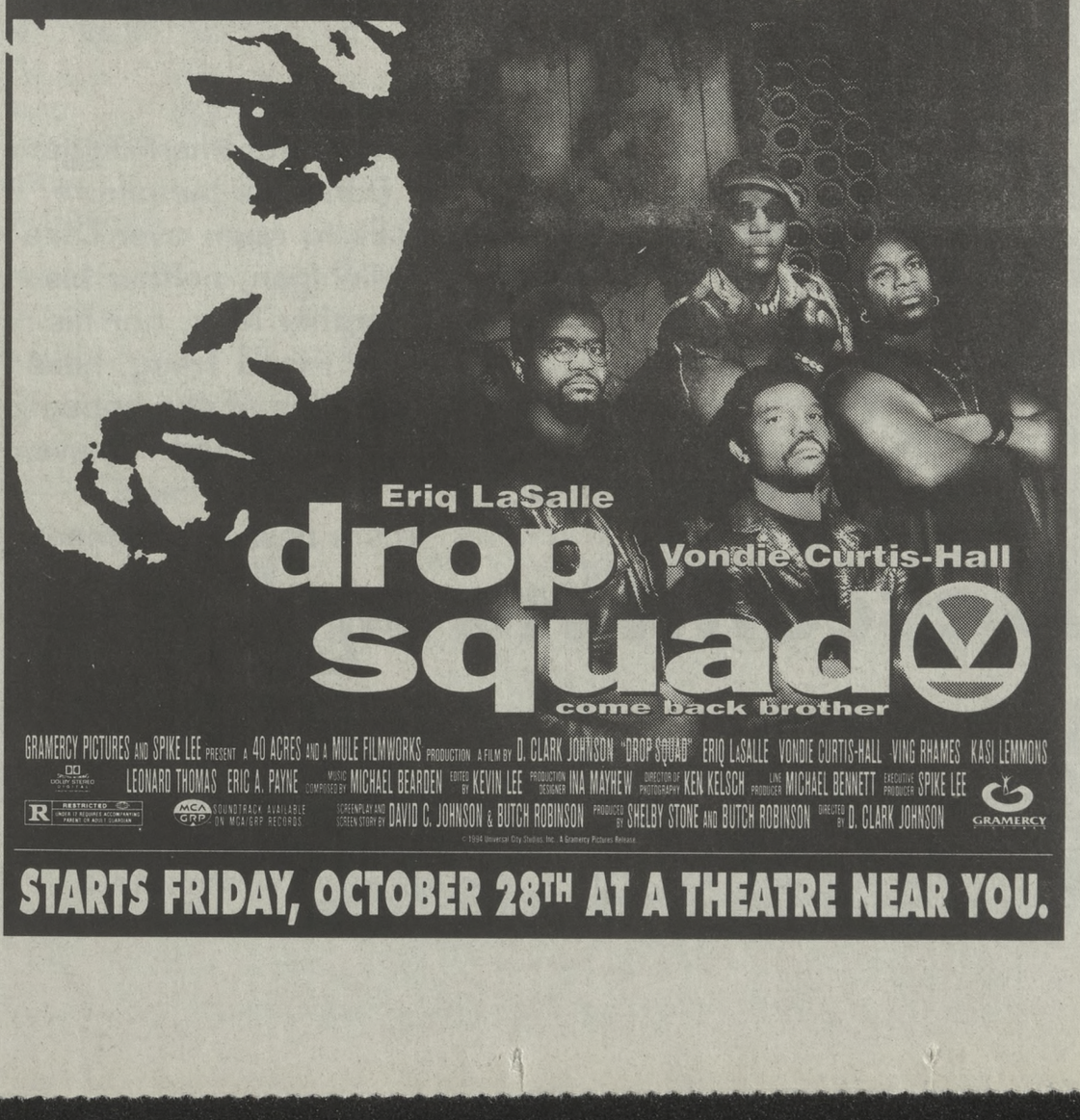
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Valley Fashion Show

Photo by Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Nayiri Tee models evening wear at the fashion show in the Campus Center

Designer Tsing Shee Chow (ctr), Amanda Burlew (bl) and Kathy Walsh (br).

Valley College Associated Student Union sponsored a dance and fashion show on Oct. 22 in the Campus Center. The models volunteered from Family and Consumer Studies classes. The fashion show coordinator was Doris M. Davis, associate professor of family and consumer studies.

Photo by Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Aroush Burmayan, Monique Burmayan and Kuo Tzuying

Photo Essay by Alex Szuch

Photo by Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Student Nayiri Tee prepares for the glamour gala

Photo by Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Doris M. Davis, assoc. professor directs Nayiri Tee.

Los Angeles Valley College
Department of Theatre and Cinema Arts
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA 91401

When stuntman Digger Duncan's parachute fails to open over Lake Michigan, neither his brother Max, nor his best friend Tracy, have any idea of the impact he is destined to have in their lives.
It's a new-age comedy about falling down, falling apart and falling in love.

DIGGER DESCENDING is having it's World Premiere at The Horseshoe Theatre at L.A.V.C., November 3,4,5 and 10,11,12, 1994. General admission is $7.00. Students with I.D. & Seniors $5.00 and Thursdays are "two-fer" nights- where 2 people get in for the price of one! Also, there is a special EQUITY FIGHTS AIDS performance on Friday, Nov. 11th - come buy a red ribbon! CALL (818) 781-1200 ext.353 for reservations.

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Reading Reed: Valley's new author

Valley dean and professor Dennis Reed offers an alternative view of Southern California in his newly published book.

By JESSICA ASSAD
Valley Star Staff Writer

Another colleague on the Valley administration staff has a new book out. The Dean of Community and Industrial Relations, as well as a professor of Art, Dennis Reed is now an author. *Pictorialism in California* is a book of essays and pictures which includes sections dedicated to both Northern and Southern California.

"The book is about Art Photography in California from the turn of the century to the Second World War," says Reed. "At that time, photography was not regarded as a fine art. Consequently, the photographers of that time, in an attempt to show the expressive potential of photography, focused primarily on beauty," according to Reed.

"Pictorialism is traditionally; untraditional," says Reed. The focus is primarily soft and very romantic. "They wanted to get away from realistic portrayals and portray almost imaginary or surreal ways of life," says Reed.

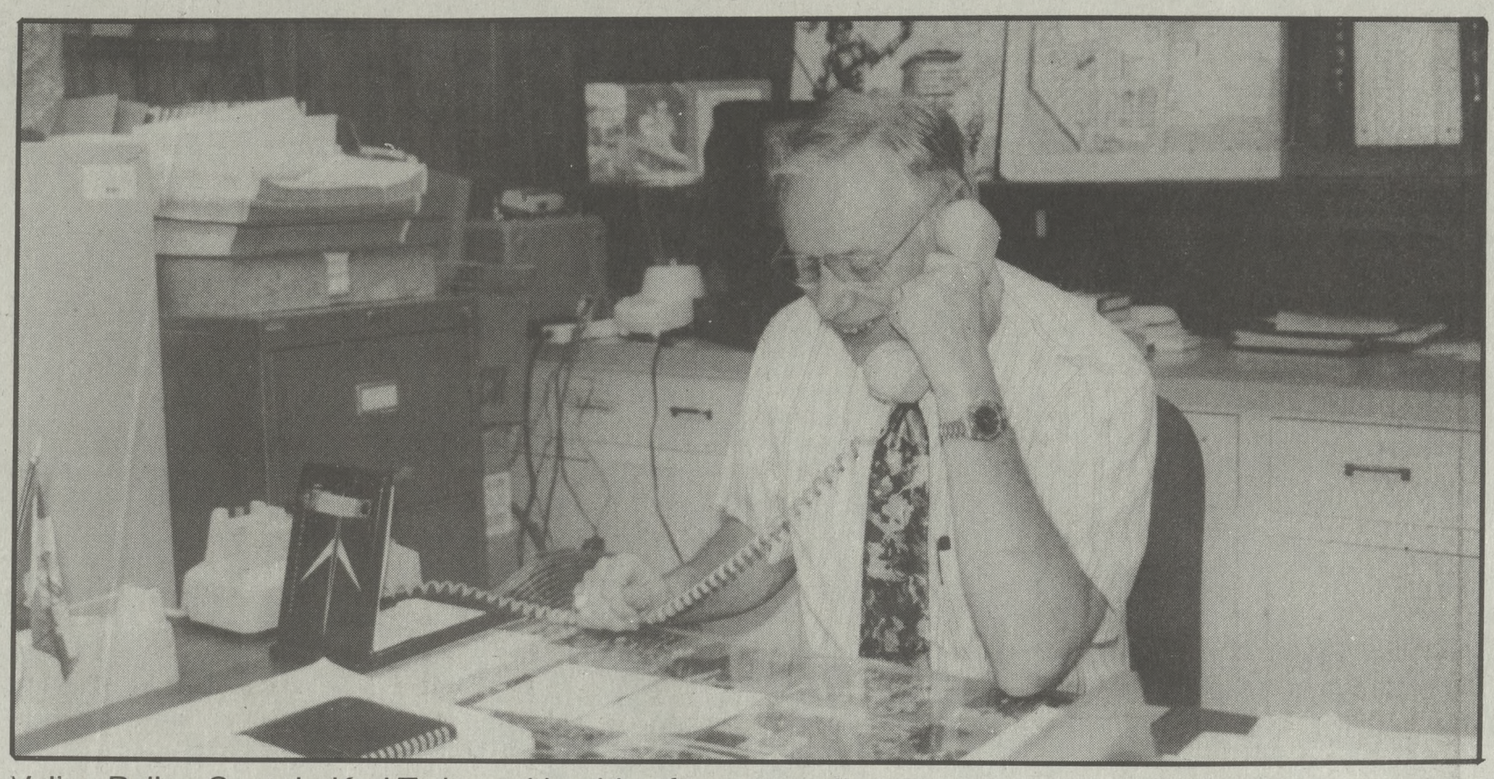
The project began for Reed about five years ago. At that time, a curator at the Huntington Library in San Marino called Reed and asked him to look through some pictures to "see if he could do anything with them." Reed says, "I thought I saw something that would make a good exhibition." All of those pictures were exclusively of or from Southern California.

Another curator, Mark Wilson had prepared an exhibition for The J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu that were exclusively of pictorialism of or from Northern California.

After meeting with administration at the Getty museum, Reed and Wilson received funding from them to create a book and combine both their exhibitions.

Originally awarded only $2000 dollars from Valley College as a grant toward the Huntington Project, it is now a project worth hundreds of thousands of dollars available to the world through this new book. "It was a dream come true," says Reed.

A native of Southern California, Reed has been on the team at Valley since 1980. First as an Art Professor, he became the Art Gallery Director and is now Dean of Community and Industrial Relations. He currently resides in Thousand Oaks and is in the process of creating an adult education extension program here on campus.



Valley Police Captain Karl Traber taking his afternoon calls. Photo by Michael Latman/ValleyStar

Valley police captain's life in law

By ROBERT BLECHL
Valley Star Staff Writer

"I came to this country at age 23 from Germany and didn't speak English," says Karl Traber, captain of Valley's police force. Traber immediately went to work on a career in law enforcement that would last him a lifetime.

He joined the U.S. Army for three years, learned English and received his high school diploma. After his three year enlistment was up, he joined the LAPD for 22 years.

His first five years of the LAPD were spent as an officer, while his last 17 as a sergeant. He has worked in the Valley as a Watch Commander, worked the academy training new recruits for six years and taught Administration of Justice at East Los Angeles College.

Traber earned a teaching credential through the police department and UCLA. While at East LA College, he became acquainted with the college police.

"I noticed that when you work on a college campus, you have a lot more opportunities to serve and protect," Traber says. He explained how an officer has an advantage to know the students and staff and find their needs. "You have an opportunity to do crime prevention because it is a controlled area."

Once he was captain, he was able to put in the crime techniques he acquired through almost a quarter of a century of city service with the LAPD.

All of the officers Traber hires have prior police experience. It is their experience that has helped to keep crime down. Statistics show a steady decline in crime. However, Traber declares, "I'm not satisfied."

Currently, there are nine police officers on campus. Besides Traber, there is one lieutenant and two dispatchers. In addition, there are two part-time officers and seven sub-relief officers that are called whenever a problem arises or someone calls in sick. Since Valley has a 160 acre campus, there are always two officers on duty and in the day there are three.

The officers respond to all calls, whether it is an injury, seizure or a fall. If any dispute or disagreement erupts amongst students, an officer will respond. They also take care of student's cars that need jumpstarts and locked keys inside of vehicles.

"We even counsel students here," Traber says. "If they have enough trust in us to come here, we give them the wisdom of our experience."

It is Traber's experience and desire to help students achieve education in a peaceful environment that makes Valley College one of the best educational institutions in the Los Angeles area.

"We are here to serve and protect," says Traber, "in such a manner that the students, which we consider our customers, can have the safest environment in which education can take place."

ASU President determined to make a difference

By DAVID HELLESKOV
Feature Editor

A new ASU President stepped into the office of the Associated Student Union in May 1994, determined to make a difference. Frank Cramblitt wishes to "expand on the direct impact programs, such as the Child Development Center, Biology Department and the Learning Center," he said.

"After being in the Marines, I have been taught discipline, leadership skills and the ability to work as a team member, which are assets to my position as student body president."

Cramblitt's determination to improve campus appearance and spirit can be seen in his awarding of book grants to students and new furniture in the Fireside Room. This semester is the first time book grants have been awarded at Valley. Ten book grants were awarded to students with a 2.5 GPA or higher that are carrying 12 units during the day or six units at night.

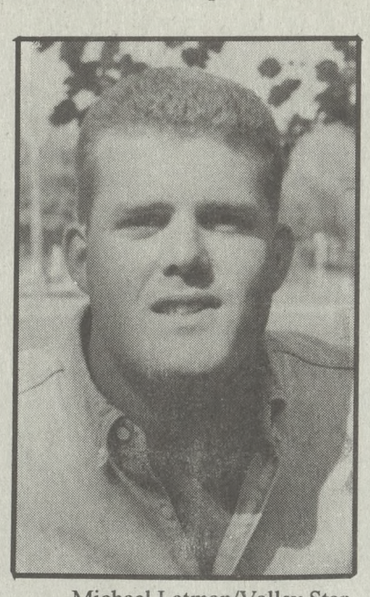
"I believe in contributing directly to the campus through cleaning up graffiti in the bathroom and promoting cleanliness resulting in a cleaner campus," says Cramblitt. "Students would have more pride about being students at Valley if they participated more in their education through campus activities," says Cramblitt.

Rayvone Douthard, ASU Deputy Advisor and a Law major at Valley, says, "Frank is a good person to work with. He's one of the good guys and does his job right." He feels that his service in Desert Storm will also help with his leadership skills.

Recently, Cramblitt completed four years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps. "I went to Marine Corps boot camp shortly after graduating high school and have spent the past four years serving, learning and responding to serious physical and mental challenges." One of these challenges was the period of time Cramblitt served in the Persian Gulf War.

Cramblitt says, "While at Valley, I have come to embrace this campus. I feel that the diversity of students and the quality of education has created an environment that I very much want to be involved with."

"Without the support of the students and faculty alike, none of this would be possible. For that support, I would like to say 'Thank You!'"



Michael Latman/Valley Star
Frank Cramblitt

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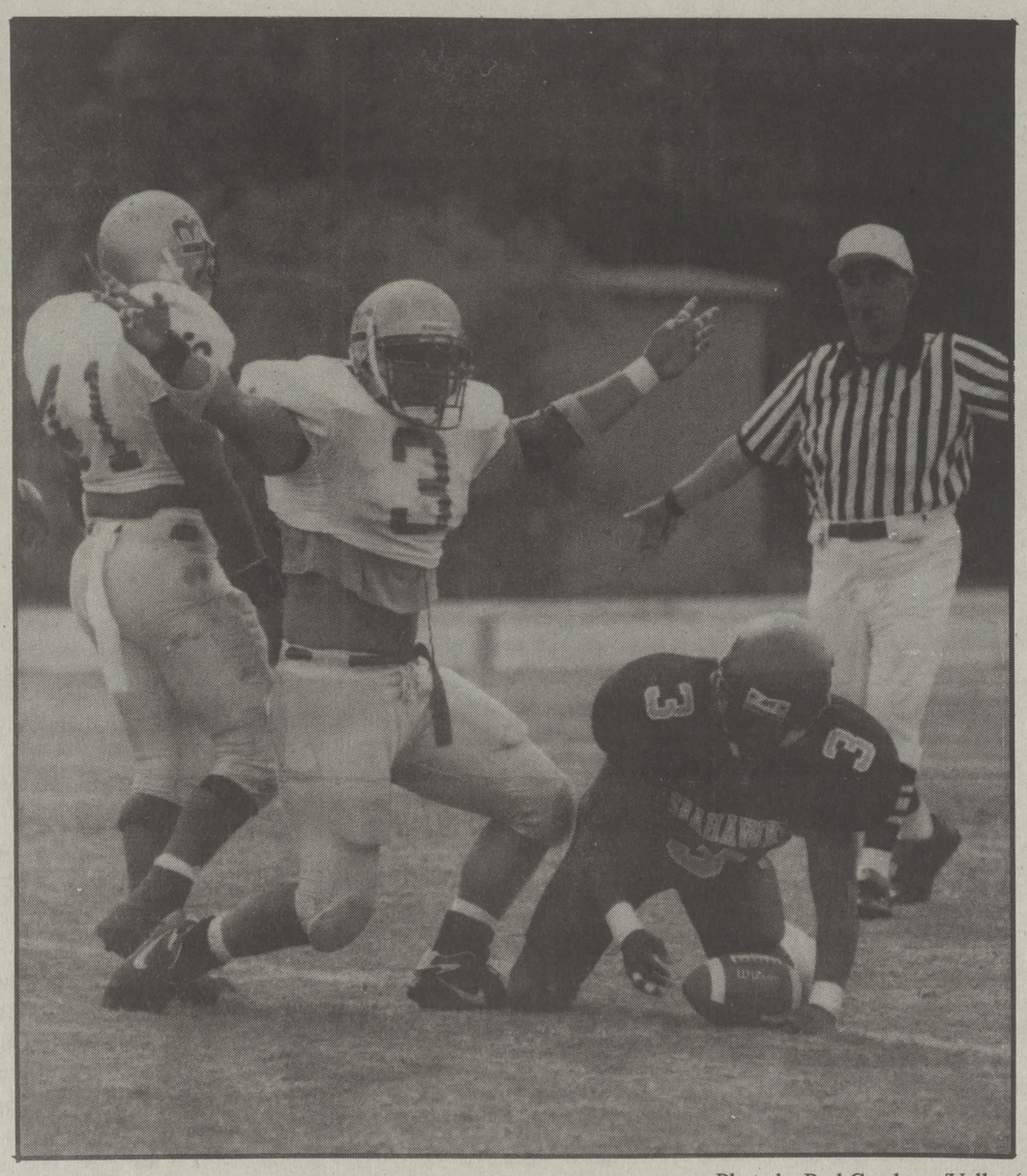

Photo by Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Hillsdale Hufanga (#3) celebrates his defensive tackle while Tuck (#41) watches.

The Monarchs are energized

They keep winning and winning and winning . . .

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

Six Monarchs scored touchdowns in a 45-17 victory over Harbor College Seahawks Oct.22 at Casey Stadium.

Valley reciever Jason Leonard scored Valley's final touchdown with a 45 yard touchdown reception to make the score 45-10. Valley has a bye this week, but will attempt to defend their perfect record against Bakersfield Nov.5 at 7 p.m. at Monarch Stadium.

Valley ranked 10th in the nation according to J.C. Grid-Wire, took a seven point lead when quarterback Jim Arrellanes hit Davis Delmatoff in the endzone from seven yards out. Arrellanes completed 17 passes, to eight different receivers, in 25 attempts for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

After exchanging field goals with Harbor to make the score 10-3, Valley running back Johnnie Brown broke loose for a 48 yard touchdown run. Brown finished the night with seven carries for 84 yards and one touchdown. On the extra point attempt holder Brian Comer made the most of a bad snap runnning the ball into the endzone for two points and an 18-3 halftime lead.

With 4:18 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Doug Socha returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown, breaking a Valley record of 76 yards returned on an interception by Bob Fries in 1959. One minute later Comer was on the receiving end of a 32 yard touchdown pass to give Valley a 31-3 lead.

As time ran out in the third quarter Valleys' running back Deriek Charles added to Valley's lead with a six yard touchdown run to make the score 38-3. Charles finished the night with 69 rushing yards in 13 carries, and four catches for 23 yards.

Harbor quarterback Kenji Tatum threw two fourth quarter touchdowns, the first of which came when he led his team 72 yards in 10 plays and tossed an 18 yard touchdown pass to Chris Jones. With seven seconds remaining in the game Tatum hit Damin Hurst in the endzone from 17 yards out to cap off a 68 yard drive.

Valley Receiver Jasonn Leonard scored Valley's final touchdown with a 43 yard touchdown reception to make the score 45-10. Valley has a bye this week, but will attempt to defend their perfect record against Bakersfield Nov. 5 and at 7 p.m. at Monarch Stadium.

Baseball team starts season with potential and confidence

By LEONARDO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

With a championship in their minds, the Valley Monarchs are currently preparing for their season opener Feb.3 against Mission College. The team is confident of a playoff spot. "We are probably going to win the whole thing. I know this because I'm confident of my team," said catcher Chris Morris.

Valley, last years third in conferance, consists with the returning talents of infielder Jorge Dorado, Jose Valesquez pitchers Kevin Szymansky and Juan Dorado, short stop Eric Morantes, also with catcher Brian Morris, and outfielder Chris Stell." The returning players are going to be better than last year because this year they are more into it and there is more team work," said outfielder Chris Stell.

"We are very young and the outlook of the team is very positive. We have a great group of young men and they are developing well, we feel really good about it," said head coach Chris Johnson. "The rookies have a lot of potential and a lot of heart," said Stell.

The team's main focus is on unity and team work. "We have a real good team, everybody gets along and no one on the team thinks too much of themselves, everybody helps out each other," said Brian Morris.

Valley's toughest opponent will be Bakersfield, last year's conferance champions, as well as Pierce. "I'm certain this team will play to it's capabilities, and that is the only thing we can control so that is what we will try to do," said Johnson.

The team's strengths are pitching and their defense. "Our hitting is a little questionable," said coach Johnson.

The team challenges any team to come play at Valley. "Do not underestimate Valley's baseball team. Any team that comes to Valley will not leave here without a dog fight," said Stell.

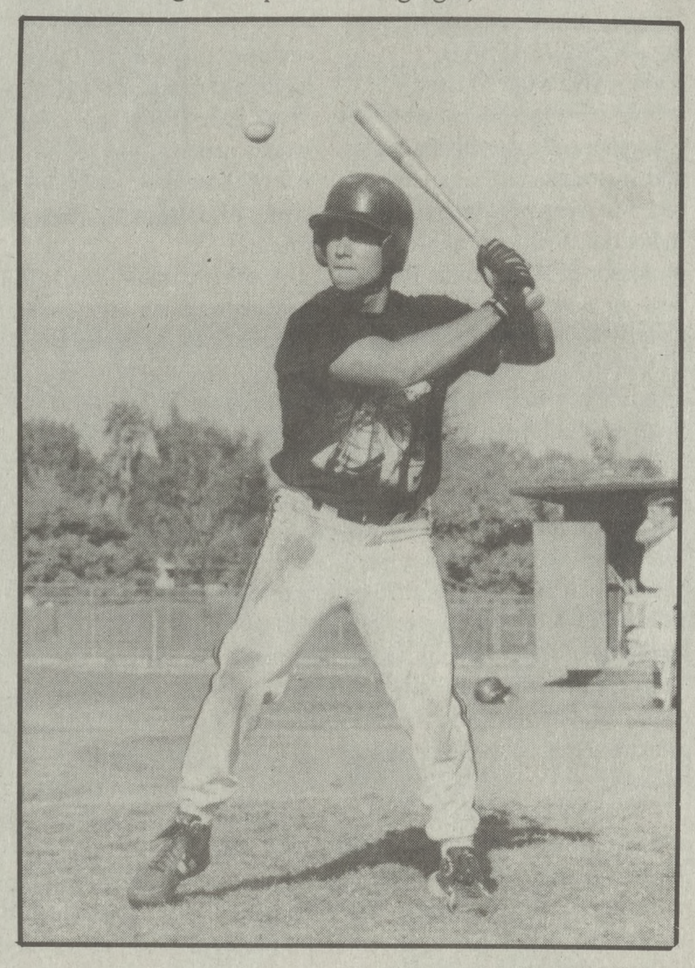

Photo by Michael Latman/Valley Star

Student Adrian Perez at baseball practice.

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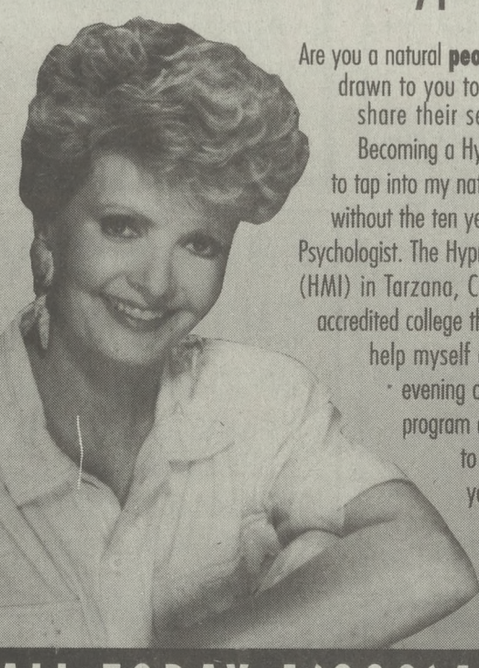

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